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Energy and ambition have made The Flash an effective annual which it should not be difficult to improve.

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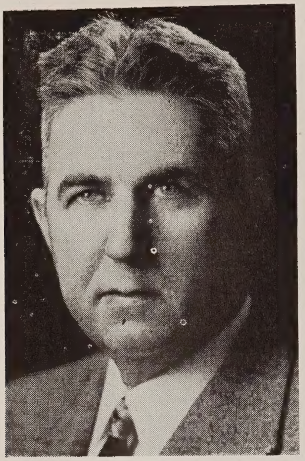
We, the Seniors of 1947,
in order to express our sincere appreciation, do dedicate
this annual to-
Miss Hattie Mae Partlow
who has been our faithful
leader, companion and friend.



DR. LOVE

DR. ANDERSON

Commencement Speakers

Dr. Harry M. Love, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, delivered the commencement address for the 1947 graduating class and their many relatives and friends on Tuesday evening, June 3rd, at 8:15 P. M. On Sunday, June 1, in the high school auditorium, the class sermon was delivered by Dr. R. Homer Anderson, Superintendent of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia.

Dr. Love was born and reared on a farm in Lunenburg County, Virginia. He received his B. S. degree from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1924 and his M. S. from the same institution in 1932. Dr. Love taught vocational agriculture in the schools of Pittsylvania and Prince William Counties. From 1935 - 1938, he studied at Cornell and received his Ph. D. degree; whereupon, he became a member of the faculty of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he has become head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Anderson was born in Virginia and received his B. A., M. A., and D. D. degrees from Roanoke College. His major fields were athletics and public speaking. He was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1914. Dr. Anderson served as Y.M.C.A. Secretary in World War I. Since 1928, he has won for himself a place in **Who's who among American Clergymen;** he has served as Superintendent of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, as editor of the **Virginia Lutheran** and president of the Parish and Church School Board U. L. C. A.

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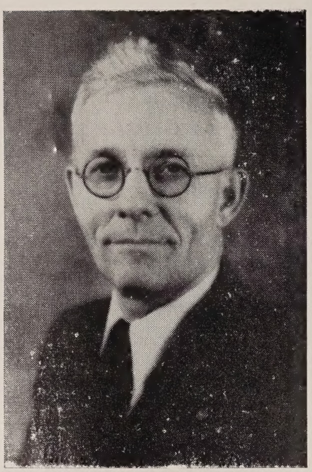

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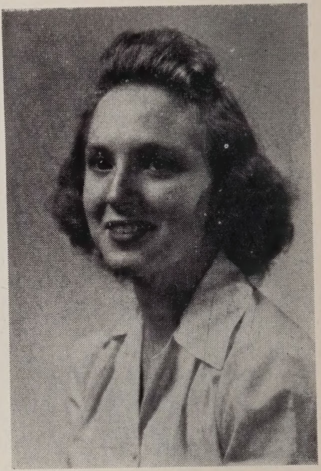

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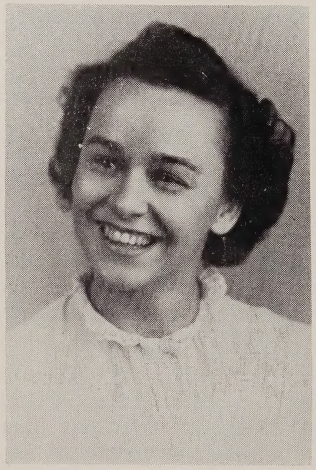

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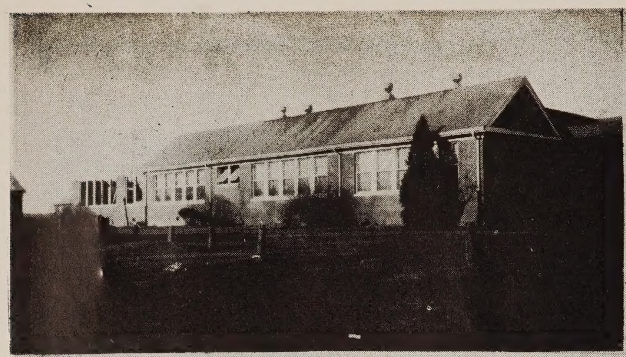
B.S. Madison College

RUFUS W. BEAMER
(Agriculture, Phy. Ed.)
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Appreciation

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1947, wish to express our sincere appreciation to all patrons and friends of the school who have labored that we might have better surroundings and more opportunities to develope into worthy citizens. Especially do we wish to thank the members of the faculty for their patience and understanding. Many of them have gone far beyond the line of duty and given long hours of extra work that we might have advantages not otherwise possible. Also to Mrs. Irvin and those ladies of the community who have so willingly given of their time to prepare and serve our lunches we say ''Thank you''



BRENTSVILLE
DISTRICT
HIGH SCHOOL

A Brief History of the Brentsville District High School

Sepetmber 5th, 1929, at nine o'clock, a school bell rang to call the first students of Brentsville District High School to their respective classes. Eighty-eight pupils were enrolled under the supervision of eight teachers, four in the high school and four in the grades. The first year passed, leaving a firm foundation for the successful years to come. The eleven pupils who composed the 1930 graduating class were the first to receive diplomas from the new school.

The enrollment increased in the second year, 1931, to 233, but in 1932 it fell to 222. The county athletic banner was won by the school for the first time in 1932.

The gymnasium, which was necessary for the physical instruction and rapid groth of students, was completed in 1933 with the financial aid of the citizens of the community. That same year the girls' softball and basketball teams and the soccer team won county championships. From the 247 students enrolled, eight graduated.

By 1934 there were thirteen graduates and a total enrollment of 255. The high school girls again won the county basketball championship.

The Agriculture Building, containing a workshop and a classroom, was added to the school plant in 1935. That year the Nokesville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America won first place in the dairy judging contest. Home Economics was taught for the first time in 1935. Classes were held on the third floor of the Seminary Building in Nokesville until the home economics cottage was built in 1937. The enrollment increased from 277 in 1936 to 290 in 1937. That year it became necessary to add a fifth teacher to the elementary faculty, and again in 1938 another instructor was added.

By 1939 the enrollment decreased to 272. The F. F. A. won the Arcadian Nitrate of Soda Soil Fertility and the Blue Ridge Federation basketball and track contests.

A Brief History of the Brentsville District High School
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Another elementary teacher was added in 1940. The total enrollment was 288 with eighteen graduates. The F. F. A. won the Blue Ridge Federation degree and judging contests and the Arcadian Nitrate of Soda Soil Fertility contest.

In 1941 the twenty-three graduates composed the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The F. F. A. won the Arcadian Nitrate of Soda Soil Fertility contest for a third consecutive time and the Blue Ridge Federation basketball and track contests.

The most important event of 1942 was the organization of the school band. From the 293 pupils on roll, there were eighteen graduates. This year the F.F.A. won the Blue Ridge Federation Basketball Championship.

Another grade teacher was added in 1943, making a total of twelve faculty members. The enrollments of 1943, 1944, 1945, and 1946 were 287, 275, 305, and 341, respectively, and the number of graduates for the same years were 18, 12, 8, and 8, respectively.

In 1947 there is an individual teacher and a separate room for each grade. The sixth grade is located in the Seminary Building. An addition to the main building, now under construction, is to be ready for the 1948 school year. It will contain a classroom for the sixth grade, an office, and a library.

Over a period of eighteen years B. D. H. S. has forged ahead, especially in the field of music. She has the only band in the county and a Glee Club that has won distinction in the state. Her needs are many; but with the help of school authorities and her friends in the community, she will become an educational institution living up to her motto "Esse quam videri."

SENIORS

Senior Class

Teacher .... Miss Hattie Mae Partlow

Flower: Yellow Rose   Colors: Maroon and Silver

Motto: "Like Good Tapestry a Noble Life
Is the Result of Small Stitches."

Officers

President .... William Reid
Vice President .... Carroll Mayhugh
Secretary .... Marie House
Treasurer .... June Manuel

WILLIAM EDWIN BROWN, JR.

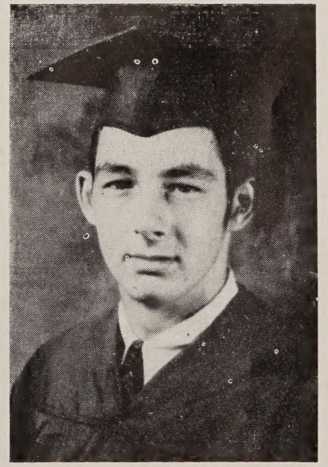
"Bill"

Editor **The Flash** '47
School Patrol '46, '47
President S. C. A. '47
Glee Club '44, '45, '47
Junior Play '46; Senior Play '47
F.F.A. '44, '45; Secretary F.F.A. '45
President Sophomore Class '45
Chairman Health & Welfare Comm. '46
Baseball '44, '45, '46, '47
Basketball '44, '45, '46, '47

GEORGE ALLEN CROUSHORN

"Georgie"

Club Editor **The Flash**
School Patrol '47
Senior Play '47
F.F.A. '44, '45
F.F.A. President '45



EDNA PEARLE DIEHL

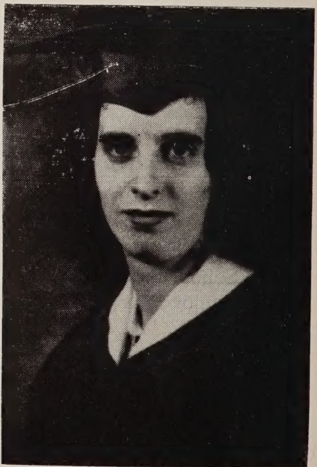
"Deal"

Annual Photographic Editor '47
Senior Play '46
Glee Club '44, '45, '46 '47
Basketball '44, '45, '46, '47
Softball '44, '45, '46, '47
Secretary Home Economics Club '44
Chairman Program Committee '47

RUTH WILLODEAN DIEHL

"Rooster"

Senior Play '47
Basketball '44, '45, '46, '47
Softball '44, '45, '46, '47
Home Economics Club '44
Treasurer Freshman Class '43



BETTY ANN FLICKINGER

"Flick"

Senior Editor **The Flash** '47
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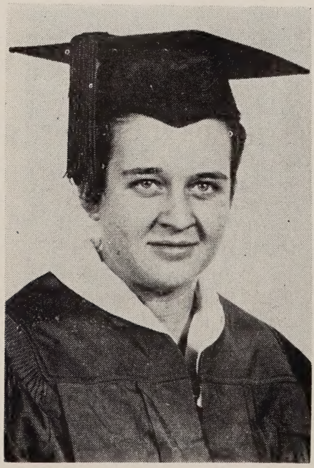
Treasurer S.C A. '45
Junior Play '46; Senior Play '47
Band '44, '45, '46, '47
Glee Club '44, '45, '46 '47
Basketball '44, '45, '46, '47
Softball '44, '45, '46, '47
Home Economics Club
Chairman Program Committee '47
Secretary Freshman Class '44

PEGGY ANN FOSTER

"Peg"

Senior Class Historian
Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '46
Home Economics Club
Secretary Junior Class



PHYLLIS MAE GARMAN

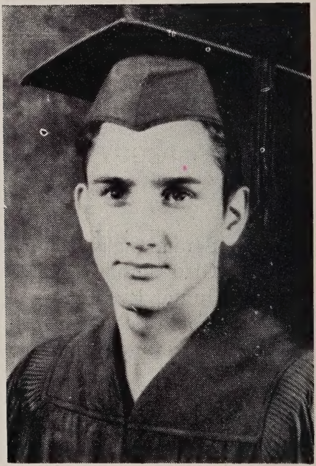
"Judy"

Glee Club '44, '45, '46 '47
Basketball '44, '45, '46, '47
Softball '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '45; Senior Play '47
Treasurer Home Economics Club '44
Chairman Social Committee '46

DAVID ROBERT GREEN

"Bob"

Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47
Band '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '46
Senior Play '47
F.F.A. Reporter '45



ANNA CLAIRE HOOKER

"Skip"

Assistant Editor **The Flash** '47
Secretary S. C. A. '47
Glee Club '44, '45, '46 '47
Junior Play '46; Senior Play '47
Vice President S. C. A. '46
President Freshman Class '44
Chairman Program Committee '45
Secretary Sophomore Class '45

KATHLEEN VIVIAN HOPKINS

"Taa"

Business Manager **The Flash** '47
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Secretary S. C. A. '47
Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47
Band '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '46 Senior Play '47
Chairman Social Committee '46
Vice President Freshman Class
Basketball '47
Home Economics Club
Vice President Sophomore Class

FRANCES MARIE HOUSE

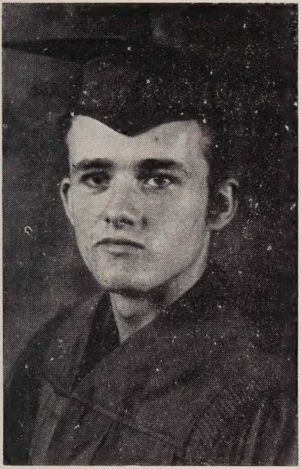
"Bungalow"

Girls' Sports Editor **The Flash** '47
School Patrol '46
Glee Club '44, '45, '46 '47
Secretary S.C.A. '45
Basketball '44, '45, '46, '47
Softball '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '46; Senior Play '47
Home Economics Club
S.C.A. Reporter '47
Chairman Social Committee '45
Secretary Senior Class '47

JUNE ELIZABETH MANUEL

"Bugs"

Class Prophet '47
Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '46 Senior Play '47
Treasurer Senior Class '47
S.C.A. Reporter '45
Chairman Social Committee '47



CARROLL MORTON MAYHUGH

"Cash"

Assistant Business Mgr. **The Flash** '47
Glee Club '46 '47
School Patrol '46, '47
Baseball '46, '47
Junior Play '46; Senior Play '47
S.C.A. Reporter '47
F.F.A. Vice President '45

CHARLOTTE DITTMAR MERTZ

"Charlie"

Class Editor **The Flash** '47
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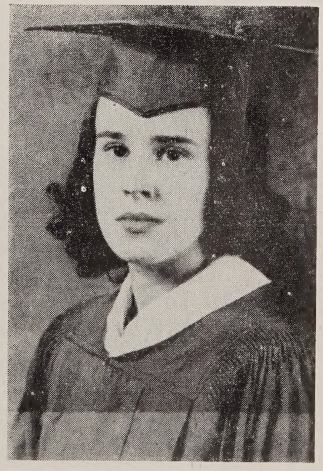
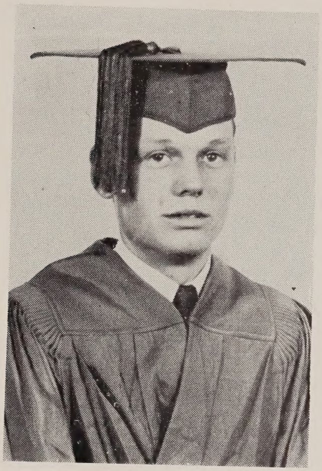
Junior Play '46 Senior Play '47
Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47
Band '44, '45, '46, '47
President S.C.A. '47
Chairman Red Cross Committee '46
Chairman Health & Welfare Comm. '45
Softball





WILLIAM WADE REID

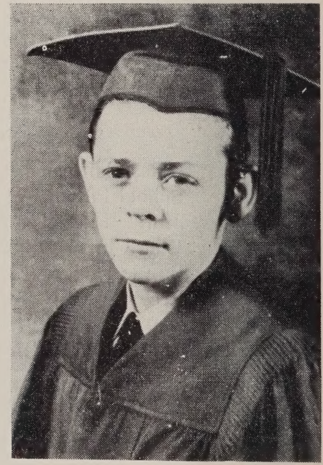
"Billy"

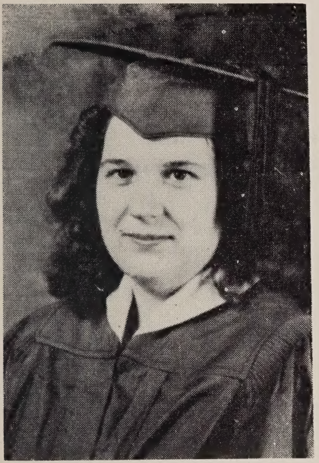
Boys' Sports Editor **The Flash** '47
School Patrol '45
S.C.A. Vice President '47
President Senior Class '47
Junior Play '45
Baseball
Basketball
President F.F.A. '44

MARK KERLIN SMITH

"Smitty"

Joke Editor **The Flash** '47
Glee Club '47
Junior Play '46 Senior Play '47
F.F.A.





VERA ETHEL SONAFRANK

"Shorty"

Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '45, '46
Home Economics Club
Business Manager Senior Play

DORIS MARIE STEPHENS

"Dot"

Basketball '45, '46, '47
Softball '46
Junior Play '45
Treasurer Junior Class '45
Home Economics Program Comm. '45
Dramatics Club '44
Library Club '44

MATTIE CATHERINE WHETZEL

"Matsie"

Library Club '43, '44
Red Cross
Home Economics

MILDRED ELSIE WRIGHT

"Radar"

Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47
Junior Play '45; Senior Play '47
School Patrol
Secretary Freshman Class
S.C.A. Reporter '45, '46
Home Economics Club

CLASS RESUME

Class Poem

Like good tapestry (oh, may we resemble thee)
A noble life is the result of small stitches.
Each stitch of life is an adventure, you see,
Keeping joys and sorrows placed in their niches.

Like needles, our teachers lead us; as thread,
We have followed them, guarded and guided
By the thimble, our parents, who wisely lead
Us by their own experience, which they prided.

Here we needed a stitch to make us illustrious,
And there one to help us be honest and fair.
Now facing the world may we prove magnanimous
In planning our lives like good tapestry, with care.

Will we shrink and fade when tested by life,
Or will we be successful and our lives noble,
As the result of small stitches, unaltered by strife--
Like good tapestry, great and honorable?

KATHLEEN V. HOPKINS

Class History

Memories, memories, the fun and frolic, the sadness and difficulties of four years of high school begin to crowd in upon twenty boys and girls who are enjoying tea around the living room of the Home Ec. Cottage "Who can recall when we were freshmen?" remarks that tall dark, handsome Romeo, Bill Brown. "There were thirty-two of us then and FRESH was the correct word. We changed oh, so drastically from meek, dignified seventh graders and blossomed into self-assured high school students. Well, I perhaps am wrong about the boys being self-assured, for, I recall a party at which we sixteen boys had to play as escorts to the sixteen girls. What embarrassment, what awkwardness and oh, how we wished there would be an earthquake or even the end of the world when the girls said they would care for a little more punch, please. We really carry pleasant memories of that freshman year and a deep feeling of gratitude to Miss Sloop for all she did for us."

"Now, Bill, you just stop talking a while and let me say a word about our Sophomore year," chimes in glamorous June Manuel with the dreamy eyes and soft spoken voice, "you always did talk too much. Do you remember how wise we Sophs really were because we sat in Mr. Bittle's room and got all the news 'hot off the wires.' That was the year I attended the district S. C. A. Convention at Leesburg as a representative of our S C A. I must not forget the party given to the band and glee club by the sponsors, Mrs. Ryder and Miss Sloop. Didn't we have fun?"

"Fun, did you say?" chimes in that monkey, Mark Smith who seems to be endowed with unlimited bright remarks "I thought it was more fun when we became Juniors and moved into the newly painted Agriculture building. It was so, so exclusive and at a safe distance from Mr. Bittle's watchful eye. Winter weather and Nokesville mud made us wish we were back in the main building though. Miss Rose was our teacher and how she lasted the whole year is a mystery to me."

"Mark, do you remember 'Daffy Dills,' the Junior play and what little roughnecks we were?" inquires Betty Flickinger with a sweet smile and a mischievous sparkle in her eyes.

Class History
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"Oh, yes, who could forget it, or the taste of Army discipline we received from our recently returned assistant director, Mr. Beamer. It was a roaring success, but almost everyone was as daffy as Dill by the time practices were concluded and the stage set amid all the papering, hammering, painting and the like."

"Well, I remember the banquet we gave the Seniors and the gym floor we tried to scrub," interrupts that quiet, dependable, go-getter, Kathleen Hopkins. "Then when the girls arrived amid the swish of evening gowns, and the boys came looking somewhat uncomfortable in their Sunday best, the lights went out. Thank goodness we Juniors planned to have the banquet by candle light. We were disappointed though when neither the speaker of the occasion nor Superintendent Haydon arrived."

"Another event to be remembered was the trip to Front Royal as participants in the District Music Festival and later the trip to Richmond for the Virginia State Music Festival. We were quite proud of ourselves, weren't we?" remarks the third of the musketeers, Marie House, a good-natured Senior with the prettiest blush you can imagine.

"It's this year I like to remember," says athletic Phyllis Garman, "just think there will soon be another class of alumni added to the rolls of B.D.H.S. Won't that be a day for celebrating; I think I shall go out and paint the town red?"

"Oh, I don't know," replies shy, but attractive Mildred Wright, "sometimes I feel a bit sad when I think we shall soon be parting."

"I'll not shed any tears," comments basketball-playing Edna Diehl, "but I shall miss the gang of twenty Seniors and even the faculty members with their eternal insistence on work, work, work.

"I shall even miss some of the work, especially the kind we put in on our Senior play, 'Dear Papa.' Do you remember what a horrid, snoopy old gossip I was?" inquires Anna Hooker, the actress of the class "Even now I shudder to think of those rolls I brought Lowen Marshall to eat."

Class History
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"I remember Uncle William and how non-plussed Robert and I were when he didn't fall at the right time at the dress rehearsal and how scared we were he would break into pieces when he did fall," says Charlotte Mertz, a tall, slender, very studious Senior.

"Indeed, the play was quite a success and worth all the work we put into it, but best of all it was such a legitimate reason to get excused from classes, especially geography or chemestry," says Robert Green, the handy-man of the twenty who is always willing to help out in any situation.

"I recall with a great deal of pleasure the theater party given us by our instructor, Miss Partlow," says efficient, business-like Vera Sonafrank. "Most of us shed a few tears over Lassie, but the hard-hearted members of the class laughed at us sissies."

"All I can remember is those snow drifts and mud holes I got stuck in during February and March," replies Bill Reid, the ex-service man of the class "Why doesn't Prince William County improve its roads, especially the one toward Linton Hall?"

"I know something June won't forget," teases Robert Green, "remember that dead rat I put in her desk, and she yelled so loud Mr. Bittle came running from the office to see who had been murdered."

"Oh, you brute," retaliates June as she turns pale at the thought of that rat.

"Who thought the publication of THE FLASH would be all the work we had to put into it?" inquires Peggy Foster. "I am sure I for one will never want to hear of March 15, the deadline, again. But it was well worth all the trouble, and I wouldn't take anything for my copy"

"There are a few things we have overlooked," says mathematician, George Croushorn, "there is the open house for Seniors given by the Home Ec. Club, the trip to Alexandria for the music festival, the lengthy reports made by Bill Brown and Kathleen Hopkins after the state S C.A. Convention and those infernal hammers, saws, and concrete mixers used by the workmen building the addition outside the Senior classroom windows. I could almost give a blow by blow description of the noises we have endured."

Class History
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"Well, interrupts slow-speaking Carroll Mayhugh, "we were on the receiving end of the Junior-Senior banquet this year, and I'd say it was a gala affair."

"Too bad Sophomores were not invited," teases Mark Smith.

"Here come our two Vocational Seniors," says Ruth Diehl. "Mattie and Doris think Manassas is tops, and you don't have to study Latin or geography or even my pet aversion, chemistry."

"Now, Seniors of '47, I dislike disturbing your memories, but really we must practice for Commencement; you must know just how to walk across the stage and with which hand to receive that coveted diploma," says Miss Partlow as she breaks in upon the group.

"Aw, gee, aint that just like a teacher," retorts Mark Smith.

PEGGY FOSTER

Class Prophecy

Dreams! Dreams that may come true! We, the Class of 1947, dream strange visions of the glories of the future.

As I gaze into the hazy mists of the years to come, I see among the dim shadows of the peoples yet to be, the familiar shapes of those who were once my classmates, now changed and transformed into citizens of the new world, even as they had long dreamed of being.

Looking through the mists of my dreams, the first thing I see is people hurrying in the streets of New York to Carnegie Hall. Kathleen Hopkins is the director of a new orchestra which is making its first appearance there tonight. We wish you luck, Kathleen!

At V. P. I., I see a very strict teacher orating to a group of freshmen. Dr. George Croushorn teaches math and biology there.

In the business world, I find Betty Flickinger who is secretary to the president of Harvard. Then in the realm of finance, there is Ruth Diehl working in the Bank of Nokesville. Ruth, keep those figures straight !

A newcomer has recently appeared with the Provincetown Players. He's the best comedian of the year! In case you don't know him - he's our own Mark Smith.

In the teaching field there is a very attractive coach directing some girls at Washington-Lee High School. She is none other than Marie House.

Phyllis Garman has just graduated as a registered nurse. She finds it her duty to help the sick.

There's a new Commonwealth Attorney in Prince William County. Bill Brown has recently been elected to that position. As anyone can see—he still knows how to argue.

Class Prophecy
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When you pick up a telephone receiver, you may hear the pleasing voice of Mildred Wright saying, "Number please." Won't that be a thrill !

A new vocalist is now heard on Frank Morgan's program. Just listen in every Thursday evening on Station WMAL, and you will hear the voice of Vera Sonafrank!

Playing in the All Star Game of 1950 is Billy Reid. Remember how he used to catch those balls on first base!

A new consultant has recently accepted a position in the United States Embassy at London Anna Hooker has been interested in foreign relations for a long time.

Look whom we see in Dallas, Texas! Robert Green is a flight instructor there. Perhaps the practice he gained teaching Mrs. Bennett's science is useful now.

Then there is Charlotte Mertz. She has just won her B. S. Degree. As in high school, Charlotte graduated "summa cum laude." Congratulations, Charlotte.

Counterfeiters Beware! Edna Diehl has become quite experienced during the time she's been working with the F.B.I.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it ! Commodore Mayhugh has led his fifty ships to safety in a South Sea typhoon. He is the hero of the hour!

Looking back at "good ole" B.D.H.S., I see a dim picture of Miss Sloop teaching singing to a group of sixth graders. No, I have made a mistake! It is our own Peggy Foster instead.

Class Prophecy
(continued)

Then there are the two Vocational Seniors. Doris Stephens appears amid the shadows as a nurse at Johns Hopkins. She is very much interested in experimental work with crippled children. Indeed, she may rival Sister Kenny some day.

Mattie Whetzel is a typist; at last B. D. H. S. has someone to keep its records straight. Can you imagine being able to find what you want on the principal's desk?

Is it really I; June Manuel, whom I see seated at a piano? Yes, it is. I am playing before a large audience at Constitution Hall. The audience applauds, but best of all is the smile of approval on the face of a friend; you remember John Mayhugh, don't you?

JUNE MANUEL

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1947, being of sound mind and perceptibility, desiring to pass on to others our most cherished possessions, do hereby state this to be our last will and testament.

To the Senior Class of 1948, we will our dearly beloved Uncle William, who served as a character in the Senior play. Please take good care of him, future Seniors. We also will to you our good behavior, dignity and the good times we have had at B. D. H. S.

To Miss Partlow, we bequeath Seniors who will be as sweet to her as she has been to us.

To Mr. Bittle, we leave hopes that his future chemistry classes will be smarter than we were. Maybe they won't try to blow up the laboratory with their experiments.

To Mr. Beamer, we will a physical education class that will be able to take his strenuous exercises.

To Miss Rose, we will an automatic silencer for all those who talk out of turn in class.

With Mrs. Bennett, we leave a new set of pots and pans for all inexperienced cooks. Maybe she will develop some good housekeepers.

To Miss Sloop, we will a Freshmen Class that will be as good as we were.

Ruth Diehl and Phyllis Garman leave their ability to play basketball to Nancy Ellis. Get on the ball, Nancy, you'll need practice. They also will their ability to find excuses to go to Manassas to Rachel McWhirt and Christobelle Tolson. Always be on the lookout, girls, or you'll be sure to get caught.

Carroll Mayhugh wills his desire and ability to play Romeo to Herbert Wood. Get to work, Herbert.

Betty Flickinger bequeaths her position as guard on the basketball team to Mary Hooker and her ability to be called "Shorty" and still survive to Philip Hyde.

Class Will
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Marie House leaves her talents for giggling to Billy Fleming, added to what he already has, won't he be silly? She also wills her fate to be always in the way when Mr. Bittle wants a substitute teacher to anyone unfortunate enough to get the job.

Mark Smith wills his smart remarks and cute jokes to Lowen Marshall. Now, Lowen, maybe you will be able to tell them to Marie without blushing.

June Manuel wills her ability to get a seat saved for her on the Greenwich bus to any girl fortunate enough to rate. Let's hope it's not John with whom she rates though.

Mattie Whetzel wills her opportunity to go to Manassas High School in her Senior year to Mary Frances Flory.

Anna Hooker wills her fondness for disagreeing to Lora Dennis.

Robert Green wills his love for wide open roads to Bill Geris and his eye for beautiful women to Jay Garman. He also leaves his ability to be "kicked out" of class every day to Marie Kerlin.

Charlotte Mertz bequeaths her high scholastic standards to Helen Ritenour.

Bill Brown wills his ability to pass Latin to Joyce Barney.

Vera Sonafrank wills her love of riding Trailway busses to Marie Hooe. Watch the bus schedules, Marie.

George Croushorn wills his ability to get good grades in math to the failing Freshmen math students and his stubbornness to Lynn Herring.

Peggy Foster leaves her love of Mr. Bittle's math classes to Harry Miller. Just stay on the good side of him, Harry.

Doris Stephens wills her ability to keep quiet in class to Lillian Liskey.

Class Will
(continued)

Kathleen Hopkins wills her trumpet to anybody unfortunate enough to pick it up, and if he doesn't have enough wind to blow it, just lay it down and talk as she does. She also wills her ability to be teased and survive to John Mayhugh.

Billy Reid wills his motto of "Don't let it worry you" to Marshall Cook. Please don't worry too much, Marshall. He also wills his job as bus driver to anyone who enjoys snow drifts and mud holes.

Edna Diehl wills her ability to play rough basketball to Dillon Wood. Remember, Dillon, don't start tackling the opponent as Edna does, although she is a lady.

And I, Mildred Wright, do hereby bequeath the good times I have had at B. D. H. S. to Alice Flory and my preference for the song, "Kentucky Waltz," to Elizabeth Fitzwater.

MILDRED WRIGHT

Senior Statistics

Name	**Ambition**	**Pet Hate**	**Descriptive Adjective**	**Raison Detre**
Bill Brown	To become ambitious	Wisdom teeth	Independent	To talk
George Croushorn	Professor	Red heads	Stubborn	To tease
Edna Diehl	To get married	Quiet people	Carefree	To play basketball
Ruth Diehl	Typist	Sissies	Athletic	To enjoy life
Betty Flickinger	To be serious	Bragging	Changeable	To keep people guessing
Peggy Foster	To please Prof.	History	Bright	To help others
Phyllis Garman	Nurse	Conceited people	Sassy	To love and be loved
Robert Green	To be successful	Principals	Nutty	To trap a woman
Anna Hooker	To forget Latin	Dentist appts.	Intelligent	To live
Kathleen Hopkins	To be	Pests	Dependable	To eat
Marie House	To pass chemistry	Fish	Lovable	To have fun
June Manuel	Pianist	Hill Billy music	"Charmante"	To interest others
Carroll Mayhugh	Admiral	Opera	Romantic	To eat banana splits
Charlotte Mertz	To have no homework	Math.	Dignified	To see tomorrow
Billy Reid	To loaf	Oysters	Handsome	To enjoy sports
Mark Smith	None	Pumpkin pie	Witty	Haven't died yet
Vera Sonafrank	Popular vocalist	Eavesdroppers	Friendly	To have weekends
Doris Stephens	Nurse	Snooty people	Glamerous	To get the most out of life
Mattie Whetzel	Typist	Rainy days	Pleasant	Because others do
Mildred Wright	Model	Bashful Men	Pretty	To meet people

Senior Poses

1. Legs
2. Smoochin'
3. "Blondie"
4. Big four
5. Champion swimmer
6. Manassas bound
7. Inseparable
8. Jennifer Jones & Joseph Cotton
9. Gossips
10. "Doin' the Rumba"
11. A disagreement
12. Seniors' answer to a prayer
13. "Peek-a-boo"
14. Romeo!
15. So blue
16. "Cops"
17. Basketball players
18. Just Resting
19. "Attack"
20. Good looking? Sure is
21. Camera shy
22. "Ouh-La-La"
23. Three Musketeers
24. Glamerous
25. She's happy
26. "Is it love?"
27. Dreamy
28. Typical high school girl
29. It's gone to his head
30. "Want a ride?"
31. Our photographer
32. Dignified
33. "Serious?"
34. Free ride
35. Great pals
36. Class clown

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Senior Play

"DEAR PAPA!"

A comedy in three acts presented November 22, 1946

Cast

Herman Carr	Lowen Marshall
Mrs. Carr	Kathleen Hopkins
Laine Carr	Charlotte Mertz
George Carr	Mark Smith
Carol Ruth Carr	Betty Flickinger
Miss Lucinda Carr	Phyllis Garman
Dicky Turner	Carroll Mayhugh
Mrs. Elvira McDuffie	Anna Hooker
Mr. J. Caswell Drennen	William Brown, Jr.
Don Drennen	Robert Green
Mr. Yeates	George Croushorn
Janet Roden	Marie House
Liz Estes	Mildred Wright
Mickie Strong	June Manuel
Delivery boy	Ruth Diehl

Director	Miss Hattie Mae Partlow
Assistant Director	Mrs. T. C. Price
Business Manager	Vera Sonafrank
Property Manager	Peggy Foster
Head Usher	Edna Diehl

ORGANIZATIONS

S. C. A.

First Semester

Officers

President	William Brown
Vice President	William Reid
Secretary	Anna Hooker
Treasurer	Dillon Wood
Health and Welfare	Frances McMichael
Social	Phyllis Garman
Program	Edna Diehl

S. C. A.

Second Semester

Officers

President	Charlotte Mertz
Vice President	Lee Flory
Secretary	Kathleen Hopkins
Treasurer	Dillon Wood
Health and Welfare	Mary Hooker
Social	June Manuel
Program	Betty Flickinger

Activities of the Student Cooperative Association

The Brentsville District High School S. C. A. was represented by Bill Brown, Dillon Wood, Marie Kerlin, and Kathleen Hopkins at the State S.C.A. Convention held in Richmond November 1 and 2. It was a privilege and honor for these students to be able to hear what other schools were doing and to bring back ideas to present to the student body.

The Health and Welfare Committee, through the cooperation of the entire school, filled fourteen Red Cross boxes, gave $49.94 to the Junior Red Cross, filled twelve Christmas baskets and delivered them to the needy, contributed $18.05 in the T. B. Bangle sale and went all out to give $165.25 to the March of Dimes campaign.

To promote better leadership among the high school students, the Program Committee planned interesting assemblies in which the students participated. These programs lasted one class period and were given on alternating Fridays.

For Hallowe'en, the Social Committee planned a party which was held on the school lawn. Everyone who attended had an enjoyable time.

Bill Brown, president of the student body, represented the school in the American Legion Oratorical contest and won first place in the county. Eight members of the student body took part in the Virginia Literary League one-act play contest and represented District G, Group III at Mary Washington College. An essay was entered in the Legion essay contest and in the W. C. T. U. essay contest. A booklet of poetry, essays and short stories written by members of the student body was entered tn the Literary League Contest as was **The Flash**, yearbook of the school.

A committee was appointed to write a school song and efforts were made to build up school loyalty and support. Altogether the session of 1946-'47 was a busy but successful one for the S.C.A.

Student Patrol

Captain	Carroll Mayhugh
Lieutenants	Dillon Wood
	Betty Flickinger
Patrolmen	Lowen Marshall
	Eugene Brown
	Bill Geris
	George Croushorn
	Kathleen Hopkins
	Charlotte Mertz
	Mary Frances Flory

The student patrol, organized through the S.C.A., set up the following objective for the year: To stop and punish the guilty who used profane language on the school ground and busses, threw any object on the school ground, in the busses or in the school buildings, ate on the busses, did unnecessary running and playing in school rooms and auditorium, went to Nokesville without permission, damaged or destroyed school property or busses, left the school building while in study hall unless excused, or fought on busses or school grounds.

Glee Club

The Glee Club may be slightly prejudiced, but they consider this year's organization, composed of fifty students and Miss Sloop, to be excellent. When they aired their "feed sack" vestments at a Christmas program, their numbers were considered by many the best section of the program. Among other selections, a Negro Christmas spiritual was sung. Small groups went to Manassas just before Christmas to sing for Miss Ayres' Sunday School Class and for the Woman's Club. After the holiday season, the Glee Club began working on music for the district music festival. Miss Sloop took about thirty-nine pupils to Alexandria where the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club and a mixed chorus sang in the district festival.

A program was planned to raise more money for a new piano. The club also participated in the school spring festival, the theme of which was "Singing America" The band and Glee Club together helped to sponsor a visit from the orchestra of Madison College during the first week in May.

Glee Club

Members

Baritone and Bass

Billy Fleming
Lee Flory
Paul Irvin
Harry Miller
Lowen Marshall
Carroll Mayhugh
John Mayhugh
Mark Smith
Dillon Wood

Alto

Nancy Cowne
Edna Diehl
Joanne Free
Phyllis Garman
Peggy Foster
Marie Kerlin
Rachel McWhirt
Louise Theimer
Christobelle Tolson
Mildred Wright

Soprano

Lora Dennis
Nancy Ellis
Mamie Fitzgerald
Elizabeth Fitzwater
Rosa May Godfrey
Roletta Gough
Jean Herring
Marie Hooe
Anna Hooker
Frances McMichael
Jean Manuel
June Manuel
Eleanor Mayhugh
Charlotte Mertz
Marian Poole
Catherine Simpson
Eloise Sonafrank
Ethel Struhs
Sara Ann Tompkins

Tenor

Bill Brown
Robert Green
Lynn Herring
Philip Hyde

Second Soprano

Betty Flickinger
Marie House
Kathleen Hopkins
Mary F. Flory
Vera Sonafrank
Mary Hooker

Mixed Chorus

Mixed Chorus

We've often heard people query why a group of singers should be called a "Glee" Club; so we've decided to publish our particular answer (different from Webster's)

People who hear us sing stately chorales and anthems in a religious setting for Christmas or the Baccalaureate Sermon or some smoothe, romantic number by the light of the silvery moon for the Spring Festival may be under the impression that singing is a super-serious business. They, poor unfortunates, have never heard "Phil" Hyde and Robert Green in a snicker session at Tuesday afternoon rehearsal or heard the low bass (very low) section—Marshall and Mayhugh, Inc. improvising an arrangement of "Philippino Baby" while the remainder of the group works diligently on the "Erie Canal." They have never heard the squeaky sopranos oiling up their vocal chords for a high C with "ee-ee-ee-ah"—only to break it off in a giggle—nor the awesome altos digging deeper in their throats for a low F; nor have they ridden a bus with this crowd on a music festival trip; else they'd understand that it's really a "Glee" Club.

To prove our point, we publish the picture of the mixed chorus which went to the district festival— a typical scene. They look sweet, don't they? Stately? Dignified? Look again! Catch the drama on the back two rows, and notice also that the director, as usual, is asleep.

Future Farmers of America

Officers

President	Dillon Wood
Vice President	John Mayhugh
Secretary	Lowen Marshall
Treasurer	Lynn Herring
Reporter	John Spittle
Sentinel	Billy Fleming
Conductor	Lee Flory
Sponsor	Mr. Rufus Beamer

Members

Jack Green, Harry Miller, Herbert Wood, Jay Garman, Willard Chastain, Lloyd Green, Mr. Beamer (adviser), Johnny Sinclair, John Mayhugh, Carlton Bigelow, Ralph Croushorn, Charles Wright, John Spittle, Dillon Wood, Lowen Marshall, Billy Fleming, Lee Flory, Lynn Herring, David Mayhugh.

Future Farmers of America

Last summer Dillon Wood, John Mayhugh, Lee Flory, Paul Irvin, Lowen Marshall, John Spittle, and Tommy Carrico attended the State F.F.A. – F.H.A. Camp for one week. John Mayhugh was the chapter's delegate to the State F.F.A. Convention at Blacksburg.

A judging team composed of Lee Flory, Lynn Herring and Lowen Marshall won first place in the Blue Ridge Federation Judging Contest sponsored by the State F.F.A. Association. Lee and Lynn were first and third high individuals of the contest and were awarded the silver and bronze medals, respectively. The team received a bronze plaque for first place honors.

The chapter, as the annual goes to press, is planning to participate in the Federation F. F. A. basketball tournament, rifle match, judging contest, and track meet.

During the year Eugene Brown, Willard Chastain, Jay Garman, Mason Gough, Jack Green, Lloyd Green, Harry Miller, and Herbert Wood were initiated as "Green Hands" and Carlton Bigelow, Ralph Croushorn, David Mayhugh, Johnny Sinclair, and Charles Wright became Chapter Farmers.

Future Homemakers of America

Sponsor .... Mrs. Marie Bennett

Motto: "Onward Toward New Horizons"

Officers

President .... Marie Kerlin
Vice President .... Marie Hooe
Secretary ....Mary Frances Flory
Treasurer...... .... Joyce Barney
Reporter ....Anna Pearl Jones

Members

Lillian Liskey, Anna Pearl Jones, Teresa Kerns, Fay Sutphin, Mrs. Bennett (teacher), Peggy Schaeffer, Rosa May Godfrey, Roletta Gough, Lora Dennis, Mamie Fitzgerald, Joyce Barney Marie Kerlin, Mary Frances Flory, Marie Hooe, Jean Manuel, Eleanor Mayhugh, Jean Herring, Mary Lee Whetzel, Nancy Ellis, Marian Poole, Frances McMichael, Regina Camp, Ethel Struhs (absent)

Future Homemakers of America

The home economics classes enrolled twenty-two members each of whom belonged to the Federated Chapter of Future Homemakers. The local chapter met and presented programs each month; the Federation met three times during the school year. Delegates attended each of these Federation meetings and the April Federated meeting was held in Nokesville.

The local chapter served four dinners for the Ruritan Club, had open house for the Seniors and faculty on Valentine Day, gave a linen shower and tea in cooperation with the Woman's Club, and put on an auction sale to raise funds for new rugs, draperies and other equipment.

During the year the club enrolled three new members from other schools— Joyce Barney from Florida, Peggy Schaeffer from Manassas, and Regina Camp from Tennessee. Several members are making plans to attend the state camp during the summer.

Band

Officers

President	Charlotte Mertz
Vice Presidents	Mary Hooker
	Dillon Wood
Secretary-Treasurer	Lowen Marshall
Sergeant at Arms	Robert Green
Conductors	Miss Lois Sloop
	Mr. Samuel P. Ford

Members

Lynn Herring, Lowen Marshall, John Mayhugh, Lee Flory, Robert Green, Charlotte Mertz, Philip Hyde, Harry Miller, Rex Corbin, Mary Frances Flory, Miss Sloop, conductor, Lora Dennis, Herbert Wood, Peggy Liskey, Rosa May Godfrey, Lillian Liskey, Louise Theimer, Betty Flickinger, Dillon Wood, Mary Hooker, Mary Lee Whetzel, Kathleen Hopkins.

Strike Up The Band

With two conductors, Miss Sloop and Mr. Ford, the band has had its problems. Miss Sloop says, "Your attacks are lousy."

Mr. Ford says, "You are accenting the wrong notes." That is enough for how they do it and now for the when, where and why.

The first appearance of the B.D.H.S. band was at Aden where it played several numbers for the county Home Demonstration meeting. In December it furnished the music for the Isaac Walton League meeting at Lake Jackson. Then at the Christmas season, band members played many of the best loved carols as an effective prelude to the Christmas play.

During the winter most of the high school basketball games were enlivened by rousing marches. Those were the occasions on which the "guys and gals" really did "strike up the band." The most outstanding feature of the year, however, was participation in the spring music festival, the theme of which was "Singing America."

The B.D.H.S. band has the distinction of being the only one in the county, and it is called upon for many public performances from which it has realized twenty dollars. During the weekly practices, however, when it disturbs the NOISE and CHAOS of classes and study hall, the band might have collected more funds from faculty and students by murdering the drummers and burying the horns in some deep, dark secret place. But, no, the slogan is "strike up the band," (one which all band members think the conductors at times would like to change to "strike the band") and in spite of angry looks and curt remarks "the band plays on."

UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES

Junior Class

Teacher .... Miss Julia Rose

Flower: Carnation Colors: Red and White

Officers

President .... Lowen Marshall
Vice President .... Paul Irvin
Secretary .... Joyce Barney
Treasurer .... Helen Ritenour

Members

First Row: Mary Frances Flory, John Mayhugh, Marie Kerlin, Joyce Barney, Marie Hooe, Teresa Kerns, Helen Ritenour, and Paul Irvin.

Second Row: John Spittle, Lowen Marshall, Billy Fleming, Thomas Carrico, Winfield Ross, Lynn Herring, Lee Flory, Dillon Wood, Marshall Cook, Rex Corbin, and Warren Wright.

Junior Class

The Junior class was most unique in that its membership listed thirteen boys and six girls – two boys for every girl and one left over for the teacher. The Juniors were workers too; they won first place in the Junior Red Cross drive and second place in the March of Dimes campaign. In May they entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet which was a gala affair.

In April the Juniors presented their play, "Take It Easy," a comedy by William D. Fisher. The cast follows:

Mrs. Imanda Highgate	Marie Kerlin
Nancy Highgate	Helen Ritenour
Tom Laurence	Lee Flory
Lon Torence	Lowen Marshall
John Florenz	Lynn Herring
Florence	Joyce Barney
Philip	Dillon Wood
Mary	Mary Frances Flory
Arthur	Marshall Cook
Beagle Jones	John Mayhugh

Sophomore Class

Teacher .... Mrs Marie P. Bennett

Flower: Lily

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: "Not at the Top, but Climbing"

Officers

President	Lora Dennis
Vice President	Frances McMichael
Secretary	Philip Hyde
Treasurer	Mamie Fitzgerald
Reporters	Bill Geris Nancy Ellis

Members

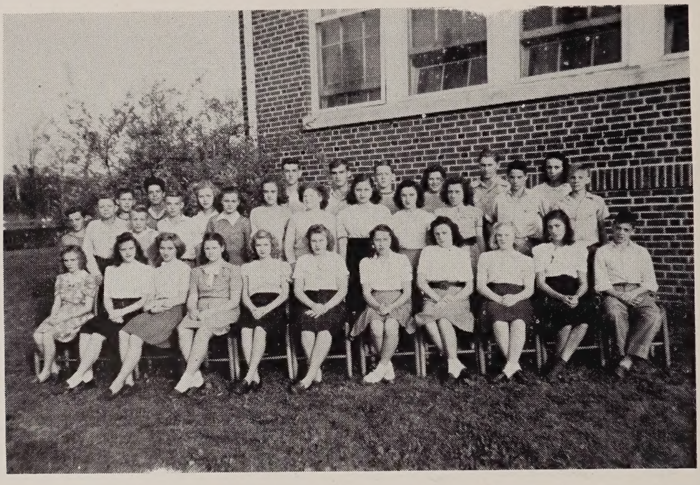
First Row: Mary Lee Whetzel, Nancy Ellis, Roletta Gough, Eleanor Mayhugh, Nancy Cowne, Philip Hyde, Ralph Croushorn, Johnny Sinclair, and Carlton Bigelow.

Second Row: Mrs Marie Bennett (teacher), Fay Sutphin, Lora Dennis, Mamie Fitzgerald, Rosa May Godfrey, Jean Manuel, Peggy Schaeffer, Anna Pearl Jones, Jean Herring, and Bill Geris

Third Row: Frances McMichael, Marian Poole, Lillian Liskey, Sara Ann Tompkins, Regina Camp, David Mayhugh, and Charles Wright. Absent - Ethel Struhs.

Sophomore Class

During the school year the Sophomores participated in the Junior Red Cross membership drive, the Tuberculosis Bangle sale, the Mile of Dimes and the P.T.A. membership drive. The class itself was never a winner, but it had some members of which it was justly proud. Sara Ann Tompkins wrote the best poem of the year; Jean Manuel won the short story contest for Sophomores, and Lillian Liskey took part in the Literary League's one-act play contest. Altogether the Sophs had a most enjoyable year, and they are grateful to the faculty for its kindness and helpfulness.



Freshman Class

Teacher ..... Miss Lois V. Sloop

Officers

President ..... Jay Garman
Vice President ..... Harry Miller
Secretary ..... Christobelle Tolson
Treasurer ..... Willard Chastain
Reporters ..... Elizabeth Fitzwater
Joanne Free

Members

First Row: Nancy Burriss, Angie Lee Breeden, Dixie Mauck, Joanne Free, Hilda Ridgley, Eloise Sonafrank, Mary Catherine Weeks, Christobelle Tolson, Rachel McWhirt, Catherine Simpson, and Willard Chastain.

Second Row: Lloyd Green, Harry Miller, Herbert Wood, Jay Garman, Caroline Fletcher, Elizabeth Fitzwater, Peggy Liskey, Betty Lou Fletcher, Dorothy Mauck, Carolyn Irvin, Jack Green, and "Sammy" Todd.

Third Row: Wilson Aubrey, Smith Tiller, Mary Hooker, Eugene Brown, Thomas Whetzel, Cecil Hoffman, Alice Flory, Mason Gough, and Louise Theimer.

Freshman Class

Thirteen boys and nineteen girls (one girl was lost early in the year) comprise the membership of the Freshman class. It's a great deal of fun to be a Freshman, and not one would think of becoming an upper classman — certainly not until next year. B. D. H. S. could scarcely operate without the Freshmen. What would the cheering squads at ball games do without those "rootin'-tootin' whooperoos." Jay Garman, Hilda Ridgley and Herbert Wood? What would the girls do without Louise Theimer, the Freshman contribution to the basketball team? Subtract three clarinets, one trumpet and one E horn and see how well the band could get along without Freshmen. Who sang the solo in the Christmas program? Elizabeth Fitzwater, a Freshman. These same "rats" won the March of Dimes contest, were the first to report one hundred per cent membership in the S. C A. and Junior Red Cross. They came in a close second in raising money in the T.B. Bangle sale and Red Cross drive.

In spite of the fact that the sponsor, Miss Sloop, does not appear in the picture, Freshmen are conscious of her presence—especially amid triangles and trapezoids of math class.

Vocational Students

Some of the Brentsville District High School students have found their needs more effectively met by the Manassas State Vocational School. There they have the advantages of a broader curriculum and specific training in vocational skills These students are enrolled at B. D. H. S. and two of them, Doris Stephens and Mattie Whetzel, will be graduated with the class of '47.

Members

Frederick Whetzel
Carlton Theimer
Lowen Runion
Rachel Runion
Alice Lee Aubrey

Lawrence Runion
James Runion
Bobby Caton
Mattie Whetzel
Doris Stephens

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE

1. What a bunch!
2. Hubba, hubba!
3. Read the sign
4. Quintet
5. A fixture
6. He's a man now
7. She sees Philip
8. Romeo of '47
9. What ya looking at?
10. Dignified Junior
11. Home Ec. initiation
12. Basketball beginners
13. Beamer and three musketeers
14. Cat lover
15. Home Ec. Club
16. Basketball team of '47
17. Studyin' Latin?
18. Gal from Florida
19. Takin' it easy
20. Senior favorites
21. Three pals
22. Future cooks
23. Posin' as Betty Grable
24. Bumper crop of '47
25. Where ya goin'?

25.b. A basketball star

26. Boys' best shot
27. Two gents
28. Just a Freshman
29. Lovely Junior
30. Competition
31. Cheer leaders of '45—'46
32. Three Sophs
33. It's so funny!
34. Engaged couple
35. Three's a crowd
36. Two's a couple
37. Good grip

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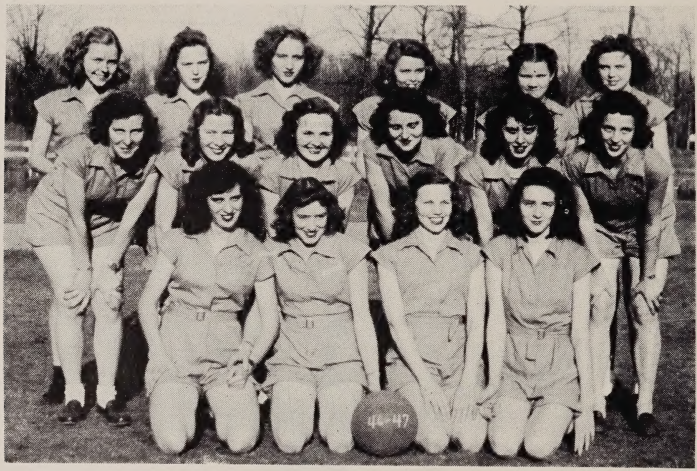

Girls' Basketball Team

Coach .... Miss Lois Sloop

Marie Kerlin - guard
Betty Flickinger - guard
Marie House - forward
Teresa Kerns - guard
Edna Diehl - guard
Phyllis Garman - forward
Ruth Diehl - forward
Mary Frances Flory - guard
Jean Herring - guard
Louise Theimer - forward

Girls' Basketball

It isn't the fact that you're
licked that counts,
But how did you play and why.
--Cooke

The Blue Jays have been facing a lot of razzing because their standing at the end of the league season was one win and five losses. However, two of these defeats were by two points only; the squad really gave Occoquan and Aldie hard battles for their victories. As for the "Little" Washington game—well, girls, it was a nice bus ride anyway!

Excitement, however, ran high in the intramural games when the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen and the Seniors defeated the Juniors.

Scores

Nokesville 27	Aldie 33
Nokesville 33	Occoquan 35
Nokesville 24	Washington 39
Nokesville 24	Occoquan 17
Nokesville 21	Washington 71
Nokesville 26	Aldie 27

Boys' Basketball Team

Officers

Captain	Rex Corbin, Jr.
Managers	John Mayhugh Lowen Marshall
Coach	Mr. Rufus Beamer

Team

Rex Corbin, forward	Marshall Cook, guard
William Fleming, forward	Dillon Wood, guard
Lee Flory, forward	Warren Wright, guard

William Brown, center

Substitute: Eugene Brown, center

Boys' Basketball

The B. D. H. S. Tigers started the season with a great deal of enthusiasm and a measure of success. Fine coaching by Mr. Beamer and outstanding playing by Rex Corbin, Jr., brought the team through many tight situations as in the Washington game and again in the breathtaking Occoquan game. The Tigers were victorious in every game of the League season except two with Quantico. As a climax to the very successful season the team played in the District G, Group III tournament at Fairfax High School on March 6. This game was lost to Washington by a score of 16 to 13.

Record

January 14	Nokesville 44	Aldie 24
January 17	Nokesville 33	Occoquan 32
January 22	Nokesville 20	Quantico 37
January 31	Nokesville 29	Washington 17
February 7	Nokesville 30	Occoquan 24
February 11	Nokesville 25	Washington 24
February 14	Nokesville 30	Quantico 39
February 18	Nokesville 50	Aldie 8

Won 6 Lost 2 Percentage: 75

High Scorers: Rex Corbin - 112 William Brown - 72

Tournament

District G—Group III

Nokesville 13 Washington 16

Girls' Softball Team

Squad

Phyllis Garman, p
Louise Theimer, c
Betty Flickinger, 1b
Mamie Fitzgerald, 2b
Teresa Kerns, 3b
Lillian Liskey, ss
Mary Frances Flory, sf
Anna Hooker, rf
Mary Hooker, lf

Marie House, p
Peggy Liskey, c
Nancy Ellis, 1b
Sara Ann Tompkins, 2b
Jean Manuel, 3b
Marie Kerlin, ss
Kathleen Hopkins, rf
Anna Pearl Jones, cf
Edna Diehl, lf

Summary

Spring came and with it the usual excitement over the softball games. Teachers found classes poor competitors for softball and its accompanying sore muscles, sprained thumbs, and dusty shoes. The girls were rewarded for their work by their winning the first game of the season against their rival of long standing, Manassas. With a score of 18 to 10, their morale was boosted to an all time high. There was also a great deal of excitement over the class games which became somewhat ludicrous when the Junior class of six met the Freshman class of twenty.

Boys' Baseball Team

Position

Catcher - Bill Brown

Pitcher - Billy Reid

First base - David Mayhugh

Second base - Carroll Mayhugh

Third base - Rex Corbin

Short stop - Dillon Wood

Outfielders - Marshall Cook
Warren Wright
Lee Flory
Thomas Carrico, Jr.

The Nokesville "Tigers," the pride of Brentsville District High School, made their 1947 debut by bowing to the Manassas "Yellow Jackets" with a score of 12 to 0 on the "Tigers" home field on April 11. It is expected that the two Bill's will warm up as the season advances and give their opponents some real competition.

Schedule

April 11	Manassas at Nokesville
April 18	Nokesville at Manassas
April 22	Occoquan at Nokesville
April 29	Nokesville at Occoquan
May 9	Nokesville at Remington
May 14	Remington at Nokesville

Two more games are pending with Quantico and one game with the town team.

Cheer Leaders

"With an N. with an o, with a k-e-s
With a v. with an i, with a l-l-e
That's how you spell it; here's how
    you yell it !
Nokesville. Nokesville. Nokesville."

The cheering squad consists of Lillian Liskey, Hilda Ridgley, Jay Garman, Herbert Wood, Eleanor Mayhugh, and Mary Lee Whetzel (not shown in picture), and they surely do know how to yell it.

Since the squad organized, it has displayed its pep at basketball games to such an extent that everyone is yelling:

"Your pep, your pep,
You've got it, now keep it;
Doggonit, don't lose it,
Your pep, team pep."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Grade Teachers

Mrs. Gayle B. Whetzel
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GRADE 1

Miss Frances C. Owens
Emergency Teacher
GRADE 4

Mrs. Julia B. Hale
Normal Professional
Madison College
GRADE 2

Miss Ila V. Breeden
Bachelor of Science
Mary Washington College
GRADE 5

Mrs. Carrie G. Price
Bachelor of Arts
Lenoir-Rhyme College
GRADE 3

Mrs. Florence Marshall
State Teachers College Farmville
Blackstone College
GRADE 6

Mrs. T. L. Newton
Bachelor of Arts
Wake Forest College
GRADE 7

Round Robin from the Elementary School

"When the red, red robin comes a bob, bob, bobbing along," he brings news from each of the elementary grades at B.D.H.S. This is what the little bird has to say about grade one: "The forty girls and boys in the first grade this year have had quite an interesting time working and playing together. They have taken part in the Junior Red Cross drive, the March of Dimes and the T. B Bangle sale. The little folks have also filled two Red Cross boxes and contributed many things to fill Christmas baskets. They have kept a record of all persons who have visited their room during the year, and they have spent the money received for cleaning the room on improvements that would make their surroundings more attractive. Thirty of the boys and girls have had physical examinations by a doctor. Even though they have learned to read, print, follow directions and do numbers, they have not spent the whole year at work, for they have had parties at Christmas, at Hallowe'en and on St. Valentine's Day."

Twitter, twitter, the round robin is all a jitter to tell just what grade two has done.

"Grade two had three objectives for this year:

1. To have a clean room.
2. To learn about good health.
3. To practice good manners.

The forty-six girls and boys have showed that they are growing up by the way they have studied and by the way they have learned to play together. In October they packed two Christmas boxes for boys and girls overseas, then packed two more gift boxes in the spring. They took part on the program for Book Week and American Education Week in November. At the November P.T.A. meeting their room won a prize for having the greatest number of parents present. With the prize money they bought a Bible story book for the library. They collected over twelve dollars for the March of Dimes drive. Seven children each gave a new music book to their room. To make things confusing, there are two sets of twins in the second grade, Joan and Jane King and Oden and Irvin Cornwell."

Round Robin from the Elementary School

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Buzz, buzz, this is what the third grade does; so says the round robin:

"The third grade won the prize for collecting the most rummage for the Home Economics sale, and as a reward they were given a gay Christmas party by the Home Economics Department. They made valentines for February 14, and on that day they had a very joyous party which was the hit of the year. Although this class had forty-six pupils, Mrs. Price managed to teach Art to the other grades as well. It has been a privilege to have such an artistic person as instructor for the third grade, and visitors, curious about the latest decorations, have frequented the classroom."

Chirp, Chirp, who is that twerp? "One of the forty-four fourth graders," says round robin.

"Now the big events for them have been the Christmas party and Valentine party. It was fun to play games and eat ice cream while still in the schoolroom. There was also a Hallowe'en party with the fifth grade in the gymnasium. Just imagine the witches, colored mammies, clowns, and even ghosts. The health motto was "Keep the Health Habits on Your Fingertips," and Miss Owens gave each pupil a comb to keep in his own desk. The boys and girls worked on pages of health pictures for a health book. Thirty-three of their students were examined by Dr. C. B. Martin. While others were giving money to help the unfortunate, the fourth grade did its part. They filled two Red Cross boxes, gave $1.75 toward the T.B. drive, and $16.31 toward the Infantile Paralysis fund. Ask Stewart Smith and Betty Lee Croushorn whose pictures were sent in to the Milton-Bradley Art Exhibit. They will proudly say, "Ours were." Listen to Connie Shepherd and Shirley Spitzer read. Watch June Reading, Leonard Wright, and Donald Embrey work long addition and subtraction problems. Fourth graders can say, "We have tried to learn and we have."

Tweet, tweet, the fifth grade's not asleep. Round robin says:

"Although the fifth grade is looking forward to the time when their report cards will say 'promoted,' and to the days of bare feet, swimming, and no more homework, they have had a very enjoyable year. Miss Saunders, the Bible teacher, came each week. This year

Round Robin from the Elementary School

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they studied "How Our Bible Came to Be" and "The Life of Jesus." They helped with the T. B. and Infantile Paralysis funds, contributed to the Junior Red Cross, filled Christmas gift boxes, and made Easter favors. An interesting letter was received by the fifth grade from a boy to whom a gift box had been sent last year. In November they planned a patriotic program with the other grades helping. At this time each room received a beautiful new United States flag presented by the Daughters of America. Grade five has an enrollment of thirty-six. During the first part of the year they studied "Nutrition" and made food booklets with many pictures telling about food."

Chee, chee, oh, can't you see the sixth grade needs a home. Reports round robin:

"The sixth grade feels that they accomplished much in their classroom in planning and organizing units of work. Though their days were busy ones, they had time for pleasure. There were parties at Hallowe'en, Christmas and during the spring. Although their class was handicapped by being located in a small room in the Seminary Building, the forty-seven pupils did not give up. They took up their work with willing hands and tried to forget the crowded situation and adverse circumstances. They gave to the Junior Red Cross made Christmas baskets, and collected $27.00 for the March of Dimes."

"Caw, caw, the day doth daw" when they will be graduates of grade seven. The round robin says:

"Under the guidance of Mrs. Alma Newton the thirty-one pupils of the seventh grade had a most enjoyable year. They gave five parties -- Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. Valentine's Day, and Easter. Each Friday the seventh grade chose three pupils to have a short program which included Bible readings, prayers, poems, short stories, and songs. At Christmas the students presented a program for the elementary S.C.A. Some members of the class did outstanding work in art; Tommy Breeden's snow scene was considered quite an excellent piece of work."

Now the red, red robin will be bob-bob-bobbing on his way. So long everybody.

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